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PRIMARY SCHOOL NEWS

Dawne Christie, Reporter The subprimary had a good time when the teacher went to Lewis-

ton. They made turkeys today, Mrs ! Abbott taught them a turkey song. Grade one have named their goldfish Spike, Spit and Speed, More company-Mrs McAughlin called on us Wednesday. She teaches in Bucksport. I'm sure she enjoyed us, at least she said she did. This has been a week of play for us. We wish

Grade Two

week!

Dianne Arsenault is in our room now, She moved from Milton,

Mr Sawin put up some book shelves for us. He is always good to us. Reginald Wardwell moved, He doesn't ride on the bus now. We made up a new spelling game. It is fun. Bobby Butters took good care of the goldfish over the long week end.

Grade Three

We have a new pupil this morning, Clifford Arsenault. Several of the third grade's fathers got deer this past week.

All'or us had our pictures taken Wednesday.

Grade Four

vacation last Thursday and Friday. Miss Pauline Philbrick was ten-Carolyn visited in Massachusetts, dered a surprise shower Monday Raymond in Berlin, and Mary Ford evening, Nov. 10, at the Community in Wilton. We enjoy having Mr Room in honor of her approaching Chapman teach its physical exer- marriage to Robert Davis of West claes each Monday.

EAST BETHEL SCHOOL NEWS

last week because I was very sick, honor guest and refreshments were school last week. It was good to by Mrs Roscoe Andrews and Mrs see her. She has been out a long Leon Wilson.

Nancy Haines was out Monday

Robert Curtis came back last week.

We had an invitation to go down It was a very good dinner.

Robert Coolidge has a new pea jacket. June Foster has a new pale of red boots.

It was Teachers' Convention Thursday and Friday.

We got our report cards last week. I guess some of us had better try a little harder next time.

Children baptised at the Methodist Church the past two Sundays are David Brian, son of Mr and Mrs Irving Brown; Marty Ethel, daughter of Mr and Mrs Henry Sweetsir; Peter Clifford, son of Mr. and Mrs Donald James; James Roy and Daniel Ray, twin sons of Mr and Mrs Richard Davis; Roger Leslie, son of Mr and Mrs Norman

Mrs Harold Bennett entertained at contract last Thursday evening. Those present were Mrs Grace Macfarlane, Mrs Walter Ticander, Mrs Elmer Bennett, Mrs Edward Hanscom, Mrs Lloyd Luxton, Mrs Charles Gorman and Mrs Robert Lord. Mrs Luxton received the prize for high score and Mrs Hanscorn received the consolation.

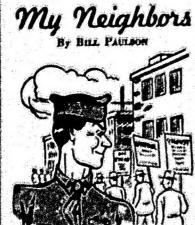
Drastic Reaction



WASH. - (Soundphoto)-Claiming they can't stand them any longer, the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at the University of Washington in Scattle staged a hilarious demonstration in protest against the new long skirts. With placards and catcalls they chased their feminine dressed "Frat" brothers across the campus with shears in hand to clip the "excess

We had a nice time during our MISS PHILBRICK SHOWERED Bethel. It was planned by Mrs William Von Zintl, assisted by Mrs Clarence Kimball, Miss Lee Nary by Ann Hastings, Reporter and Miss Rebecca Philbrick, Many I did not write the school news lovely gifts were received by the Dorothy Bartlett came back to served including party cakes made

Those who attended the meeting and Tuesday. Screna Coolidge was of the Oxford County Council, the only one in the second grade American Legion, at Locke Mills Tuesday evening were Mr and Mrs John Meserve, Mr and Mrs Raymond Tripp, Mrs Asa Bartlett, Mc and Mrs A D Forbes, Mrs Ruth to the Grange Hall Tuesday to cat. Dorlon, Mrs Gladys Bean, Mrs Chester Chapman, Miss. Norma Bean, Mrs John Compass, Mr and Mrs E O Donahue, Mr and Mrs Raymond Dexter, Mrs Frances Bennett, Mrs Roy Bennett, Mrs Roy Moore, Roderleit McMillin, Charles Reoskie, Albert Buck.



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George Thompson was stricken Street Monday.

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Irving Cummings, student at the University of Maine, spent the week end at his home. Mrs L E Davis, Mrs Alma La-

layette and Mrs Norman Dock were in Lewiston Wednesday. Mrs Percy Crane of Orono was the guest of Mrs Dorothy Moore several days last week.

Miss Mildred Graffam of Rockport was a week end guest of Mr and Mrs Charles Gorman. Harold Conner of Meredith, N.

mother, Mrs Norman Ford. Dr and Mrs Walter Pierce of Farmington were guests Sunday at cess. The general scheme being a

H., spent the week end with his

Dr and Mrs S S Greenleaf's, ton spent the week end with her went to Lois Van and Dick Dyuncle, E O Donahue, and family. Mrs Marle Dustin, who has been

Mrs Earl Davis, Mrs S S Green-

C Lapham were in Lewiston Wed- us, nesday. John Wilson of Brazil is a guest of his mother, Mrs Mary Wilson,

him soon.

Henry Boyker. Betty Ann and Bobby Butters vere guests of their grandmother,

few days last week. Mrs Clayton Bane and son Doug-

ren Bean, and family. Stanley Davis and three friends from the University of Maine spent the week end with his parents,

Mr and Mrs Earl Davis. Miss Dorothy Fish, R N, of Gardiner visited her mother, Mrs Ray Dexter, several days last week, re-

turning to Cardiner on Friday. Mrs Norman Ford and daughters Mary and Norma, spent a few days last week at Wilton with her brother, Raymond Holt, and family.

Royden Keddy, student at Harvard College, and Miss Alice Pierce of Skowhegan were week end guests of Mr and Mrs Simeon Ked-

Paul Sciaraffa is visiting Mr and Mrs Rudy Belanger while his parents, Mr and Mrs Stephen Sclaraffa, are in Massachusetts and Connecticut

Mr and Mrs Charles Hamlin are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Richard Davis, at the St Louis Hospital, Berlin, N.

H., Monday night. Mrs Margaret Churchill and son Michael of Tooling, Southwest London, England, arrived in town a few weeks ago and are staying at Clarence Kimball's.

At the meeting of Oxford Lodge, L O. O. F., at North Waterford last week, Harry Sawin was presented with a 55 year jewell in honor of his long membership in that

lodge. At the meeting of Sunset Rebekah Lodge Monday evening, District Deputy President Eleanor Stewere present.

Mr and Mrs Arthur Roy, who have lived here for some time, are now at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs Leon Kimball at Norway, while Mr Roy has employment at Buckfield.

The Methodist Church Christman sale, which was held last Thursday afternoon at the IOOF Hall, was very successful. The rather bad travelling didn't interfere with a good patronage. The president reported that over \$445 was realized. Mrs Ted Gallant accompanied Mr and Mrs Stephen Sciarnifa and daughter Sandra to Springfield, Mass, last Sunday. Sandra will be a patient at the Shriners' hospital. They will visit Mr and Mrs Gus Gallant at Bridgeport, Conn., a few days.

Just a reminder of the Variety Show to be presented by the Music and Dramatle Clubs of Bethel Grammar School Show time is 8:00 o'clock, Tuesday evening, Nov. 25. at the William Bingham .Gymnaslum. Tickets are now on sale by students of the school. Admissions will be sold at the door the evening of the performance.

OLD FRIENDS HONOR MRS. VANDENKERCKHOVEN

Mrs Addie Vandenkerckhoven o Detroit, Mich., formerly of Bethel, was guest of honor at a tea Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs Emma-Van Den Kerckhoven, Invitvery ill at his home on Church ed guests were formerly members of the Universalist Circle of which Scott Guerney of Phillips spent the honor guest was a member. the week end with his father, Guests were Mrs Daniel Durell, Mrs Fred Edwards, Mrs William Bryant, Mrs Hugh Thurston, Mrs H M Farwell, Mrs M R Hastings, Mrs Clarence Hall, Mrs Ellery C Park, Mrs Dana Philbrook, Mrs Daniel Smith, Mrs Fritz Tyler, Mrs D Grover Brooks, Mrs Eugene Van Den Kerckhoven, Mrs Emma Van Den Kerckhoven, Mrs Grace Macfarlane, Mrs Walter Ticander, Mrs John Burbank, and the honor guest

GOULD ACADEMY

On Saturday evening, Nov. 15, the annual fall Girls Athletic Association Party was held with great suc-"Western Cowboy and Rodeo" par-Miss Eleanor Linehan of Lewis- ty. Prizen for Western costumes sart; for high point winner at booth contests: Tim Terry; for class skit, at Locke Mills the past summer, the Junior Class. The committee has returned to the home of Guy chairmen were as follows: Refreshments, Gertrude Penner; publicity, Adelle Kimball; decoration, Ann leaf, Mrs Fern Jordan and Mrs P Cummings; program, Bettle Back-

The Camera Club's weekly meet ings have been enlivened by showwho will return to his home with ings of slides from the Eastman Exhibits with Club President Lee Mr and Mrs Raymond Helt and Dyment lecturing at the first exhidaughter of Wilton spent the week bition of Home Portraits. All of the end with her parents, Mr and Mrs | members are using the club's facilities on Christmas card projects.

The first dorm party of the year Mrs William Danforth, of Portland will take place Saturday evening, Nov. 22, when the Holden Hall boys will entertain the Gehring girls. The las of South Woodstock are guests committee in charge of activities this week of her sister, Mrs War- is headed by Mark Rines and Bert

> Headmaster and Mrs Elwood F Irela: d entertained the cross country team at supper at their Lake Kezar camp, Wednesday evening, Nov. 19. All the letter men in addition to Coach Fossett, Mrs Fossett, and son Paul were present.

> Receiving their letters at an assembly Thursday morning, Nov. 20, men, whose team was undefeated during the entire fall season: Larry Stinchfield, captain; Uuno Hertell, captain-elect; David Buck, Harry Swan, Reynold Jordan, Ted Chadbourne, Ed Hickcox, Paul Desautels, Warren Olson, Phil Hussey and Manager Jim Gordon.

At the same assembly Headmaster Ireland assisted by Coach Scott awarded the following letters to the football squad: Capt Dave Bennett, Capt-elect Jerry Davis, Dick Melville, Louis Wood, Ted Young, Paul Wight, Bob Croteau, Dick Ireland, Roger Beedy, Jim Browne, Irving McAllister, Dave Foster, Lee Dyment, Bill O'Brien, Herbert Hunt, Bob Adams, Sterling Haskell, John Philbrick, Charles Smith, Dick Marshall, Paul Croteau, Bob Hamilton, and Lee Carver, manager.

The Gould Student Council and the Cirls Athletic Association have agreed to send twenty-five dollars made on the sale of various artivens and District Deputy Marshal cles to the Jackson Memorial Labo-Martha P Estes of South Paris ratory at Bar Harbor to aid in the rehabilitation work at that insti-

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ROLL FOR FIRST PERIOD Principal Charles Chapman publishes the first ranking period honor roll for Bethel Grammar School. With the use of the new rank card, a word of explanation concerning the honor roll seems advisable. First honors are those students who have received nothing but satisfactory on their cards; second honors go to those who have no more than two checks below satisfactory, with none of these unsatisfactory. Since there are 40 points upon which each child is checked, the school feels that these students

The roll: First honors-Sylvia Dyke, grade 7; Mary Ann Myers, grade 6. Second honors-Patricia Rolfe, grade 8; Henrietta Swain, grade 7; Paul Fossett, grade 6; Marlene Marshall, grade 6.

NORRIS BROWN CELEBRATES Norris Brown was guest of honor

at a surprise birthday party Monday evening at the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs Thomas of Mrs Mary Paine, a pot luck sup-Brown, Contract was enjoyed and refreshments were served. Those give \$85 to the W S C S and to present were: Mr and Mrs Murray give \$5 for the hot lunch program. Thurston, Mr and Mrs Joseph Perry, Mr and Mrs Richard Waldron, Mr and Mrs Addison Saunders, Mr. and Mrs Herbert Rowe, Mr and Gallant, Lou Bean, Virginia Mundt, Mrs Richard Young, Mr and Mrs Eugenia Haselton, Evelyn Roberts. Ernest Scothorne, Miss Annie Mc- Refreshment committee: Peggy Kennon, Henry Hastings, Mr and Blake, Mabel Anderson, Natalle Mrs Dana Brooks, Mrs Howard Wight, Gwen Currier. McCrodden, Mrs Walter Jodrey and The next meeting will be held Mr and Mrs Noris Brown. First Dec. 3 at the church in order to prizes were won by Mrs Rowe and make Christmas wreaths, Commit-Mr Scothorne. Mrs Brooks and Mr tee: Virginia Keniston, Dorothy Hastings received the consolation Christic. Each one will bring a prizes. Gifts were presented the box lunch. honor guest.

FORMER EAST BETHEL BOY IN ARCTIO EXPEDITION

Z W Bartlett, Jr., fireman, first class, USN son of Z W Bartlett of 49 High Street, Kennebunk, has returned to the United States after Seminole. Three other cargo ships, breaker also made the trlp under Capt Byron S Anderson, USN, Commander, Transport Division 12. Because of severe ico conditions at Point Barrow, ships can reach that point only a few weeks each year, and even then there is danger of the hovering ice pack. The unloadwere the following cross country ing operation, facilitated by the 22 hour daylight which prevails in Northern Alaska during the summer, was accomplished this year in five days with the ships' crew working around the clock.

> Captain Sidney Dyke is spending two weeks with his family in town.

POSTPONED 4-H CLUBS **EXHIBITION SATURDAY**

The annual Oxford County 4-H Exhibition will be held in South Paris, Saturday, Nov. 22. It was previously scheduled for Oct. 25, but had to be cancelled due to the seriousness of fires within the county at that time. Club Agent Keith M Bates announces that the program on Saturday will be the same as was originally planned for on Oct. 25. The morning program will begin with registration at 9:30 A. M. in Association Hall, South are worthy of special commenda- Paris. Moving pictures will be shown at the South Paris Theatre at 10 A. M., to be followed by a parade of all 4-H Clubs at 11:15, The afternoon program will be at Association Hall. The entire program was printed in the Oct. 23 ssue of the Citizen.

ELEANOR GORDON GUILD

TO HOLD CHRISTMAS PARTY The Eleanor Gordon Guild met

Wednesday. Nov, 19, at the home per was enjoyed. It was voted to On Dec. 17 the Christmas party

will be held. The committee for decorating and program is: Vera

At the Christmas sale the sand. wich bar made a profit of \$23.50; the stationery and card table, \$23.35 jewslry table, \$2.25; total, \$49.10.

MASONIO OFFICERS NAMED

At the annual meeting of Bethel. Lodge, F & A M, last Thursday participating in the 1947 Resupply evening the following officers were ka, aboard the attack transport USS cis Noyes; Senior Warden, Richard elected: Worshipful Master, Fran-Davis; Junior Warden, Norris a landing ship tank and an ice- Brown; Secretary, Wilbur Myers; Treasurer, Eugene Van Den Kerckhoven; Senior Deacon, Herbert Morton Jr.; Junior Deacon, Ernest Perkins; Finance Committee, Richard Davis, Norris Brown and William Chapman,

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THE LOW DOWN FROM ANCKORY GROVE

You know, not until the Govi atticks its nose into your own busimeas, does the average person sit up and take notice. So long as it is the other guy that Sambo is pestering, it is okay. But it is the same with all our afflictions. You take a neighbor headin' for the dentist with an abscessed tooth—that is his baby. But let It be your own molar, misters and brothers, it is no minor

I got in mind how nobody is paying much attention to the nibbling Mr and Mrs Harry Ring's, at Lovhere and nibbling there, that the Govt is doing on business-getting | Booster Night was observed by a big foot in the powerhouse door Round Mountain Grange at their trader in the grain market-for- Nov. 17 with eight members and getting the war is over and bar-seven visitors present. After the gin' in on priorities—using a slide-business meeting the Lecturer prerule on the farmer to decide what sented the following program; Song to and what not to plant, Except by all, "Sweet and Low;" Roll call heed.

this warning. As Uncle Samuel gets the Cold, Cold Ground," Bro and to feeling his oats more and more, Sister Wardwell and Bro Miller; and is not slapped down-you are Current Events, Sister Edith Stearns Just as liable to find the old boy and Sister Annie Bumpus; Song by alitin' on your own door-step most all, "If a Body Meet a Body Comany morning. It happened in Great in' Thru the Rye;" Reading Britain-just like that. So folks, "Thanksgiving is a State of Mind," get registered-get your vacations Sister Wardwell; Talk by Bro Milover-you have only one year left ler on "Boosting the Grange;" Reto ponder. Yours with the low down,

JO SERRA

MIDDLE INTERVALE

Mrs. Augustus Carter, Correspond

Emil Arsenault and family of Rumford have moved into the house recently vacated by Roland Shepard,

Mr and Mrs Richard Stevens, and Mrs J H Carter, Willis by Roune) Ward, Joan Ward, Ranald Stevens, Mary Stevens and Mrs Augustus supper guests at Harian Bumpus' Carter altended a card party given Wednesday evening of last week.

ay evening.

Mrs Willis Ward attended the Colby of South Parls visited Mr SOUTH ALBANY day evening. Teachers Convention at Lewiston, and Mrs Raymond Arsenault at Thursday and Friday.

Mr and Mrs Rodney Bartlett were guests of Mrs Winifred Bartlett a few days last week.

Mr and Mrs Richard Carter and family were in Mechanic Fall, Sun-Ole Olson shot a deer, Saturday. Mr and Mrs Raymond Buck and

son spent Sunday evening with Mr and Mrs Orlando Jordan, Locke Following the business meeting a Larry McGinnis and Roland Walker of Rumford are working

for Harold Bartlett, aaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaa. Howard Balley was a caller at Augustus Carter's Saturday even-

> Mr and Mrs John Nowlin and children, Sharon and Donald, were supper guests of Mr and Mrs Augustus Carter, Sunday night.

ALBANY TOWN HOUSE

Mrs. Annie Bumpus, Corresponder Church Services are being held at the Town House each Sunday at 2:30 P. M. with Sunday School

Mr and Mrs Albert McAllister from Bethel friends at the time of and family were recent visitors at

-becoming the nation's biggest regular meeting Monday evening, when you are touched, you pay no answered by "Why I like the Grange;" Songs, "Carry Me Back So today I am poppin' off with to Old Virginny" and "Massa's in

marks by visitors; Closing Song, "Old Black Joe." Refreshments of pop corn and candy were served after the meeting.

Mr and Mrs Albert McAllister and Earl and Elna called at Harlan Bumpus' one evening last week. A A Bruce is visiting his sister

in Portland. There was a good attendance at

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by Mr and Mrs Ernest Buck, Thurs- | Mr and Mrs Howard Lapham,

Dr and Mrs N S Kupellan from Gorham, N. H., recently, and attended the movies at Berlin, N. H. Roy Wardwell, Armistice Day. Among the lucky hunters last Mr and Mrs Omar Giberson from

veck were "Red" Hall, Howard Bingham were Sunday gusets of Mc Bollea, Howard Lapham, Erle and Mrs Leon L Kimball. Mr and Mrs Roy Wardwell, Mr

and Mrs Arthur Wardwell and daughters, Jane and Jean, Alberta Dunham and Alice Farnham called on Preston and Susle Flint Friday of last week.

Edwin Bumpus worked for Hugh Stearns last week end.

Alberta Dunham and Alice Farnham spent the vacation and week end with their aunt, Alice Ward-

Hazel M Wardwell and Annie E Parish at North Waterford Tuesday Edith Grover from Bethel Village. evening.

heard Monday through Friday at ROWE HILL

Mrs. Margaret Bryant, Cor. Mr and Mrs Ray Hanscom at-****************** tended the Community Supper at

Locke Mills last Monday night. Merle Lang and Harry Swan were callers at Ray Hanscom's Monday night.

Mrs Vesta Bulmer of Portland was a week end visitor of her sister, Mrs Margaret Bryant.

Wilmer Bryant went to South Paris Tuesday with his sister, Iva Mr. and Mrs. Erland S. Wentzell Lang of Locke Mills. He got some-Mr. and Mrs. A. Rodney Wentzell thing is his eye Saturday. It isn't

Mrs Winifred Hanscom entertained Mrs Elizabeth Balley and chil-Pownal were guests of Mr and Mrs dren, Miss Rosalia Palmer, Herman and Wayne, and their Aunt Mabel last Wednesday, the occasion being a sewing circle.

Mrs Margaret Bryant is some better at this writing.

GROVER HILL Mrs. N. A. Stearns, Correspondent

Mrs Roy Furman from Ludlow, Vt., was the guest of her daughter, Mrs Everett Bean, last week. Mr and Mrs Donald Hanscom

and sons from Ellot were week-end guests at C M Waterhouse's. Mr and Mrs N A Stearns were pleasantly surprised on Sunday by

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Mr and Mrs C L Whitman entertained Mr and Mrs Sidney Rogers from South Waterford, Sunday, November 9.

Mr and Mrs Clayton Mills and children from Bethel Hill called on

the Mundt families here, Sunday. Miss Grace Furman will come this week from Vermont, for a visit with the Everett Beans.

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Mrs Geneva Tuell, Correspondent rford, Sunday. The Universalist Church was the scene of beauty and pleasure Tuesday evening, Nov 11, when a surprise wedding reception was tendered Mr and Mrs Reynold E Chase on their 25th wedding anniversary, also honoring Rev Eleanor B Forbes for 25 years pastor of the church. eans.

WEST PARIS

Mr and Mrs Chase were the first couple whom she married at the beginning of her pastorate in West Paris and she suggested the finely appointed anniversary for the couple. It was also the wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs Chase's daughter, Mrs Maurice Hadley and

Good Will Hall was transformed into a reception room, The decorations were in white and silver with wedding bells suspended. Mrs Henry S Stone with assistants was in charge of the decorations.

There was a fine program given as follows with Henry S Stone master of ceremonies; Opening song by all; Original poem by Mrs Glenn Emery, "Knowing Rev Eleanor B Forbes," read by Mrs Lee Dean; Song and presentation of flowers by the Men's Club, Helen Noyes; Original poem, "Honoring Mr and Mrs Chase" by Mrs Glenn Emery, read by the composer; Community Sing, Mrs Avis Stellhorn, planist; Poem written and read by Rev Eleanor B Forbes in honor of the wedding guests, Mr and Mrs Chase; Songs by Forrest Perkins of Hebron, who the Forest Supervisor, Laconia, N. played his own accompaniment; H. until 10:00 a.m. December 12, played his own accompaniment; Clarinet solo by Eugene Stone, "Sti- 1947, and then publicly opened, for ver Threads Among the Gold;" Selections by the choir; accordian solo, Virginia Hibler; Solo, Arline Community singing.

Flowers were presented to Mrs

Miss Forbes received many nice birthday gifts. Forrest Perkins, who was also celebrating his tenth birthday received a gift of money from with his singing.

The reception was suggested by Rev Eleanor B Forbes and spon-

STATE OF MAINE

year of our Lord one thousand nine Office at 9:00 a.m. hundred and forty-seven, from day to day from the 8th day of said November, The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Bethel Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel. in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Rumford on the first Tuesday of December A. D. 1947, at 10 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon it they see cause.

William H. Chadbourne, late of Waterford, deceased; First and Final Account and Petition for order to distribute balance remaining in their hands, presented by Fred B. Chadbourne and Philip H. Chadbourne, executors.

Auvern L. Lapham, late of Hanover, deceased; Will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Mand; H. Lapham as executrix of the same to act without bond as expressed in said Will, presented by Mandy H. Lapham, the executrix therein named.

Witness, Albert J. Stearns Judge of said Court at Paris, this 8th day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-seven.

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Class with Mrs Glenn Emery, Chairman. Among the gifts was a birthday cake for Miss Forbes, and two

wedding cakes. One from the Elean- Raynor Littlefield have returned or B Forbes Class, and made by Mrs Glenn Emery, the other from Onward Rebekah Lodge, made by Mrs Addie Mann. Mrs Chase cut the cakes and was assisted in serv- Linwood Emmons, Clinton Littleing by Mrs Emery and Mrs Clara! field, Afr and Mrs Roy Day, Ray-Gordon. Mrs L W Dyment and Mrs Harold Bonney served punch. Mrs Albert Jackson was in charge of the guest books. One hundred and twenty-seven were present.

Mr and Mrs Chase are very well known in the community and have many friends, Mr Chase is a member of the Universalist Church and has always been active serving as trustee, clerk, janitor, and member of the choir. Mrs Chase is a member the church and the Eleanor B Forbes Class and Is a former Sunday School teacher.

Mr and Mrs Chase are also in terested in Odd Fellowship and the Rebekah Lodge, Mr Chase having held important offices in the West Paris Lodge and Encampment.

Walter Enman and son, Vernon, spent the past week deer hunting and returned home minus a deer.

National Forest Timber for Sale

Scaled bids will be received by all the merchantable timber marked for cutting on an area of about 28 acres in the drainage of Bog Brook, lo, Virginia Hibler; Solo, Arline Mason, Maine, White Mountain Farr; Songs, Forrest Perkins; National Forest. The volumes stated below are not guaranteed, but are the result indicated by Chase and they were presented tree measurement and are final many nice gifts including \$56.00 in for this sale: 65 MBF white pine, MBF hemlock, 1 MBF Norway pine, 9 cords fir. No bid will be considered of less than \$700.00. Each bid must be accompanied by a deposit for the full amount bld. The right to reject any and all bids the audience who were so delighted is reserved. Before bids are submitted, all bidders should examine the marking on the chance and obtain full information concerning the timber, the condition of sale, and submission of blds, from the STATE OF MAINE District Forest Ranger at South
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sored by the Eleanor B Forbes OCKE MILLS

- Mrs. Mary Mills, Corresponden Lewis Tirrell, Walter Newell and from a hunting tripp at Flagstaff.

The following have shot deer the past week: Rodney Cross, H E Day, Wilfred Coolidge Ricard Emmons, mond Seames and eleven year old "Billy" Seames shot his first deer. Miss Madeline Swan enjoyed a

visit from her little cousin of Norway last week. The Sunday school held a social

at the Town Hall Friday evening. Mr and Mrs Merle Lurvey have returned home from their trip to of her daughter, Mrs Alden Wilson Chicago and other places in the Central states.

Mr and Mrs Gordon L Roberts and family motored to Magalloway Sunday and visited with her parents, Mr and Mrs Clyde Ripley. Mrs Ruth Ring attended state

Great was their surprise on returning home at 1 PM last Saturday night to find hanging in the dooryard-a nice deer shot near home by the former's son, Milton.

Among those at Indian Pond, Greenwood, who are on a hunting trip are Harlan Andrews, Clayton Bane, Ellsworth Curtis and J Gordon Emery.

teachers' convention last week. Mr and Mrs Warren Smith are building a home in Bethel on the Milton road.

Mr and Mrs Raymond Langway have returned to their little store and filling station. They are building a small home across the road from their place of business,

Herbert Day went to the Rumford hospital Wednesday afternoon, where he will submit to surgery the last of the week.

WEST GREENWOOD

Mrs Amy Bunker was in Lewis-Mrs Sophie Conner is the guest

and family. Ray Cummings was the guest of his sister, Mrs B L Harrington, and family a few days last week.

Among the lucky hunters are Gerald Harrington, Solon Croteau, Robert Deegan, and Ray Cummings.

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SUNDAY RIVER

Lewis Cole bagged a fine buck Saturday. There were several other lucky hunters.

Mrs Annle Olson and young daughter and Mrs Earl Morgan were Sunday callers at Willie Pow-

Nelson Paige and son of Mechanic Falls were in town Sunday. Mr and Mrs Harold Bennett and Mr and Mrs Glendon Smith were

in Ketchum, Sunday.

Roland Fleet is confined to his home by illness,

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Shall America Follow?

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Countries that are exchanging their freedoms for government controis are not making good postwar records. In general, they are the countries that are crying the loudest for help from outside. Those nations which desire to turn everything over to the government for complete control and management are the very countries that are slipping backward. Still, the wend is in that very direction, toward government man-

Public Must Decide

Shall America ultimately follow this trend? In my opinion, the publie in this country has not yet declded that Issue. There are some voices crying loudly for government management, Even our Attorney General points his finger at American industry and accuses it of being responsible for high prices, Political maneuvers may please critical people and get votes, but in making industry unpopular the way is paved for replacing our free enterprise system.

As an educator, I favor that system which will provide the highest standards of living for the masses of the American people. If government management of our industries would provide higher wages, more productivity and greater purchasing

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power for each dollar spent, then certainly I would be in favor of it. Actually, our system of private enterprise has put America far ahead of other nations that have tried anything else. Act With Wisdom

There are other dividends offered by the American Way. We have freedoms. We can work at what we please, where we choose. We can speak our minds, assemble in groups as we care to. These freedoms and other liberties we did not have under the control of despotic and dictatorial governments in previous centuries. Why, ever, should we want to follow a trend that leads us backward toward new despotism and loss of personal freedoms?

The experience of England should make us pause and think seriously, Those freedom-loving people have not found government management an asset, Their coal production has been extremely disappointing under government management Rationing has become more and more severe. Burdens of the people have become more and more heavy, Today, the very future of England is threatened by strict government regulation and management of in-

In this dark hour, Englishmen should study their own history. They will find that whenever their individunl freedoms were greatest, It was then their prosperity was the most genuine. It we in America think soberly and act in our best interests, we will act with wisdom to preserve the fundamental patterns of our economy: the right of private ownership of property and the freest possible exercise of private management of our erite recorny

HOW AMERICA DID IT

by DR. ALFRED P. HAAKE CEDITOR'S NOTE: Alfred P.

Inake, Ph.D., Mayor of Park Ridge, Illinois, is a noted Economist, Business Consultant, Lecturer and

For six thousand years this world has been full of folks like you and me. They have been physically our equals and even superiors, and, while they did not have the means of knowing and doing things as we have, some of them, even back in the beginning were superior to us mentally and spiritually.

Yet during these six thousand years most of mankind has been hungry, cold and without adequate shelter or protection against enemies and elements, Hordes of people have been born, fived a few years under the bitter hardships of strangers in a hostile land, suffered ind dled young. Life has been cheap during those centuries, in which man labored with hands, legs and back to win a more subsistence.

And yet, in less than one hundred and fifty years, with poverty and authoring and terror the normal condition in the world outside, we have builded in America a civilization that lifts man to undreamed luxuries and case compared to the less fortunate millions who lived before us.

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The American mastery of modern [made mostly of steel, supplied by farming techniques gives us a big an aggressive American industry, edge in strength over any potential never ceased to expand the effecaggressor, according to Ur. Herrell tiveness of his work." DeGraff, outstanding Cornell Uni- Dr. DeGraff quoted figures to show

is an accurate measure of a coun-acre of corn, while in this country try's industrial strongth as well as American farmers worked only 16 the health of its population, he said. hours and obtained double the yield. Writing in Steelways Magazine, Dr. DeGraff sald, "Russia, for in- required 320 Lours to raise and har-

vorsity agricultural economist.

steel plows and the efficiency which producers do the same in 91 hours. they symbolize." tems of the two countries, he said, vest an acre of wheat, the Russian

pitted against a brawny blacksmith toes, milk and poultry production in a weight lifting contest." "We have to go back to shortly! before the Civil War," he added, "to liveness of American agriculture find when the American farmer's has been the basis of the rising productivity was as low as the Rus. strength of the nation and the rising

the land in Russia." The use of prowar figures was ship 10 per cent of our farm pronecessary, Dr. DeGraff explained, duce overseas."
for the reason that the Soviets de Production levels in the United

we have a comparison exceeded our civilization. Russia's by 50 per cent. Both coun harvested crop acreage, prewar.

American farmer, using machines stuff of life,"

that the Russian farmer worked 63 This is because farm productivity hours before the war to grow one

Russians, according to the article, stance, has yet to win the war of vest an acre of cotton. American While the farmer in this country Comparing the agricultural sys- labored 9 hours to raise and har-"America's basic advantage makes farmer took 47 hours and even then Russia look like a 14-year-old boy got less wheat. Sugar beets, pota-

all followed the same pattern. "The great vitality and produc slane' in 1938. American agricult standard of living," Dr. DeGraff ture in prewar years turned out six said. "We now use only one-sixth times as much as each worker on of the nation's productive effort to provide for this country and still

not give out statistics now. He also States are ever-increasing, Dr. Desaid that "even if we had the infor- Graff explained, "because individumation, it would hardly be satis- als have had freedom to work and factory to draw a comparison since enjoy the fruits of labor. Under that Russia's agricultural production system we have built an economic was far more disrupted by the war system that has stimulated production, individually and in the mass,

Although Russia is the largest "The steel industry and other nation in the world, containing one- allied industries, making possible sixth of the world's land area, and such machines of increasing emwith a population one-third greater clency, constantly reduce still farthan that of the United States, agri- ther the manpower needed to proculturally speaking. Dr. DeGran duce food and thus release more pointed out, this nation's output of men to devise and produce more farm produce in the years for which ways to build higher the level of

Whatever else may be behind tries had approximately the same the Iron Curtain, we know it hides ryested crop acreage, prewar. great weaknesses. Our strength is "Except in a few operations, Rus- in plain sight. The steel coming sla's claim to have the most mech-from the mills, the machines from anized agriculture in the wor'd is a our factories and the production gross exaggoration," Dr DeGraff from our farms make it possible stated. "The bulk of Russian farm to get from each according to his work is done by hand while the ability in increasing measure, the

mass of people than anywhere else in the world. Less than a hundred

that share is more than 85%. The physical comforts enjoyed by

With less than 7% of the world's granted even among the poor in population in our land, less than our country. Glass windows, indoor 6% of the total area, we own and plumbing, mechanical household depossess over 40% of all the wealth vices, autos, radios, doctors and and income of the world,-six times dentists, and so on down the long our share on the basis of popula- list of comfort goods and services, tion. We have even distributed that |-we lead the world with far more wealth and income more widely than our share if all were distriband equitably among the great uted according to population.

How come? Did someone wave a magic wand years ago labor received about 38% or make a miracle? Not at all. Evof our total national income. Today erything has to be produced, with work, and we produced ours.

Do we have stronger and more the very well-to-do in foreign lands intelligent labor? Perhaps, but I are common-place and taken for doubt if there is much difference

people who are so much less prosperous than ourselves.

Do we have more and better captal and machinery? Yes, we do. But there is no difference here that could not be wiped out in a very short time. That is not the reason.

Did we have greater resources? No, we did not. You can go to several of the most backward countries in the world and find greater resources than in America, Even resources have to be discovered,

dug up,-put to work, But we did have one thing. We sible to utilize our resources, our sible to utilize our resources, our labor and our capital to the utmost. We harnessed the forces of nature to the initiative of man. If, anywhere among us there was ability, it could be brought out and used. It we had little chunks of capital, they could be brought together and made into large effective chunks. Opportunity was made available to even th most lowly among us.

We had FREEDOM. It was freemous advantage and hastened the erts. progress of centuries through a few generations, Instead of treating men Alke slaves or robots, we gave them freedom. We made government the servant instead of the master. We recognized the wellsprings of production and progress in each individual human being.

Let governments set the rest of mankind free, release the enormour latent energies and intelligence

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by sald bank and numbered 8396 has been destroyed or lost and it is desired that a new book of deposit be issued.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK Fred F. Bean, Treas. Bethel, Maine

Most of us came from the very ca need not long continue to feed a world too backward or lazy to feed

George Sawyer and family of Portland are spending a week at. his cottage on Lary Brook.

Mrs Florence Holden and son. Raymond spent the week end with friends in Stark and Groveton, N.

Miss Phylis Watson returned toher home in Springfield, Mass., Wednesday after spending her vacation with her cousin, Mrs Florence Holden.

Thomas McLain returned to his liome in Portland, Tuesday.

L T Roberts went to Gorham, N. H. Monday to resume his duties as brakeman on the Canadian National Railroad.

Goodwin Cole left last week for Vassalboro where he will spend the winter with his son, Merle Cole.

James Roberts of Lewiston spent dom that gave America that enor- last week with his father, L T Rob-

John McBride, who has been confined to his home the past six weeks by illness is much improved

and able to be out of doors. Victor Brown of Gorham, N. H., spent the week end with his pa-

rents, Mr and Mrs Warren Brown. David Decoster has completed his duties with the U S Forest Service at Wild River and has gone to Berof individual beings,-and Ameri- lin, N. H., where he has accepted a position with the Brown Company. Lloyd Roberts has gone to Bethel where he will attend Gould Aca-

> Mrs Geraldine Dorcy of Bethel spent the week end with friends

Lindsay Dorey of Lewiston was a visitor in town Saturday.

Miss Jane Annis of Bethel was at her home here over the week *******************

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FORMER BETHEL WRITES OF AFRI

We are pleased to another letter from Before going to Af lived in Bethel an graduating from Go 1939. She is also a gr don College of The sions and took cour and training at New many friends who l much pleasure her p in the Citizen.

Tsibiri p Colonie Afrique October Dearest Sisters,

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Friday night we ha perience. One of the seriously ill and I know what to do daughter had brough had simply gone off saying she would co next day-but she d said her family probe was dying so they her! She was quite a suffering greatly, as What a pitiful sight! perhaps she had canc ternoon she didn't se understand what was Martha said she was to see her after suppo along. We found her her mat inside one o huts. Martha asked other women if they l anything to eat or d them said: "No, I was indeed they are afra sensed that she was d are afraid of death. others, however, said fered her some "fura" she had refused. Poor Martha attempted to swallow some asperisome water but it was her. Martha ran into ti for the needle to give stimulant but before Lamtso had gone. It v seemed quite so bad if some one there who but to be deserted and tha and I were so come just then. How to know that she had the Lord Jesus before

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gets to us so slowly. Berta and I have been to give our rooms a housecleaning although time to do it I guess having lots of dust the that the rains are ove thinking of how much v senson at home-the b tumn leaves, the smell o pumpkins and pickles. Hallowe'en time isn't it Shirley and Judy, Jerr will be looking forward

Did I tell you that flew home? She was e go by boat but when Kano she found she c



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FORMER BETHEL GIRL WRITES OF AFRICAN WORK

We are pleased to print this week another letter from Miss Rita Salls, Before going to Africa Miss Salls lived in Bethel and Locke Mills, graduating from Gould Academy in 1939. She is also a graduate of Gordon College of Theology and Missions and took courses in nursing and training at New York. She has many friends who have read with much pleasure her previous letters in the Citizen.

Tsibiri par Maradi Colonie du Niger . Afrique Occ. Francaise October 12, 1947

Dearest Sisters,

Well, Martha is back again and we were certainly happy to see her. She arrived Wednesday afternoon. We were really surprised to see her for we had no idea she would be back so soon. She didn't need a partial plate made after all so she was gone only two and a half weeks. In a way it seemed much longer to Berta and me although we truly enjoyed the work a lot and would have thoroughly enjoyed it if we had had someone to tell us what to do in the serious cases.

Friday night we had quite an experience. One of the inpatients was seriously ill and Martha didn't know what to do for ner, Her daughter had brought her and then had simply gone off and left her, saying she would come back the next day-but she didn't! Martha said her family probably knew she was, dying so they had deserted her! She was quite an old woman, suffering greatly, and all alone! What a pitiful sight! Martha said perhaps she had cancer. Friday af-. her mat inside one of the medical classes, and tabulated huts. Martha asked some of the anything to eat or drink. One of others, however, said she had of- the same figures. er. Martha ran into the dispensary Lamtso had gone. It wouldn't have cation shots, beach and lake scenes seemed guite so bad if she had had some one there who loved her- plane. Our last letter from her was aries have gone. but to be deserted and alone! Mar- written from Brussells but I think tha and I were so glad we had she was able to get a plane out come just then. How we would love right away so I expect she is safely to know that she had believed on home. She was so excited she hardthe Lord Jesus before it was too ly new what she was doing the last ido" (medicine for her eyes.) Berta late-but we have no way of know- few days, ing-yet she must have heard the Word many times during her trips zu boy who was an inpatient a short too far away to be notified before hand-ful of us stood at the graveside and one of our Christians read a portion from the Word.-I often think how little we realize as we walk among these people that tomorrow some of these may not be here and this may be their last op-

portunity to hear of the saviour, We are still awaiting word from Sophic, It seems as though the baby has no doubt been born-but news gets to us so slowly.

Berta and I have been attempting to give our rooms a little "fall" housecleaning although this is a bad time to do it I guess for we are having lots of dust these days now that the rains are over. We were thinking of how much we loved this senson at home—the beautiful autumn leaves, the smell of apples and pumpkins and pickles. It is almost Hallowe'en time isn't it? I suppose Shirley and Judy, Jerry and Skip will be looking forward to it.

Dld I tell you that Mary Lou flew home? She was expecting to go by boat but when she reached Kano she found she could go by





Pictures of children, such as this, are universal favorites with camera users. By including the wheelbarrow and toy in this picture, the photographer has increased its interest and appeal.

What Do You Shoot?

BECAUSE most people tend to were most popular, with mountains shoot the same subjects, you'll trailing behind. probably be interested in a survey one of the big photographic companles conducted last summer.

The object of the survey was to ternoon she didn't seem to really find out what subjects picture-takers understand what was going on so seemed to prefer and where they Martha said she was going down made most of their pictures. Thouto see her after supper and I went sands of color transparencies and along. We found her moaning on prints were studied, grouped in

You'll notice, of course, that these other women if they had given her figures on that score. Camera habits simply showed a little child alone anything to eat or drink. One of them said: "No, I was afraid."—And the camera is loaded with color film tivity, not with a toy or a pet. And indeed they are afraid for they or with black-and-white film. It's a It was not in this group—but among sensed that she was dying and they good bet that a survey of black-andare afraid of death. One of the white prints would result in about

fered her some "fura" to drink but As for the figures, they turned up she had refused, Poor old Lamtso! a number of interesting facts. For Martha attempted to get her to one thing, about 40 per cent of all swallow some asperin and drink pictures are taken at home-which some water but it was too much for ought to convince you that you don't her. Martha ran into the disconsing need to wander afield for subject her. Martha ran into the dispensary matter. More than 10 per cent, too, for the needle to give her a heart were taken in places near home—in stimulant but before she returned parks, 2008, or gardens. Among ya-

There was the sweetest little Buto the dispensary. Her family were time ago. His name was Abdullahi -that's quite a big name for a the burial so the chief in Taibiri little boy isn't it? I wish you could was notified, but he refused to do have seen his smile. Because of his anything about it so Lamiso had a mouth condition his gums were Christian burial anyway. Only a painted with gentlan violet—which is a lovely lavender shade-so we often spoke of our little boy as "the boy with the purple smile." His father seemed to be very earnest in declaring his faith in the Lord Jesus.-Now they have gone home up north but they have with them a little Wordless Book and just before they left they came to tell us that they were going to tell others of the Saviour. Please pray that they might become real witnesses up there where no mission-

When it comes to subject matter, people—as might be expected—ran way out in front. Over two-thirds of all snaps viewed included people in them. And the greatest proportion of people were children in the "small fry" class.

One of the surprising things, however, was how many snapshooters falled to take advantage of simple tricks for picturing children. were color shots. Don't discount the | Over half the pictures of children the 25 per cent that pictured a child with a toy or pet-that the best shots were found,

Of pictures without people landscapes and scenics were in the majority. Flowers, plants, trees, and shots of people's homes were other popular subjects. All in all, the surned to snow a lot of variety. Enough to make you ask yourself how your own subject matter matches up with other people's. -John van Gullder

The last day Berta and I were in the dispensary we really had a good laugh. One little girl came along saying she wanted "maganin noticed that her cheek was puffed out also and asked her if she had a sore mouth or a tooth ache but she assured us that nothing at all was wrong except her eyes. Berta had written Silver Nitrate down



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for her eyes and started to let her | Charles Bourne and David Littlepass but her cheek looked so swo;- field of Ogunquit were guests of len that we called her back and Mr and Mrs Urban Bartlett Montold her to open her mouth. You day. can imagine our surprise when she! There was an auction at the obeyed-and out rolled a big Eng- home of the late Edgar Coolidge Monday, lish penny!

Some of the little villages have the funniest names. One is "Ba hi tended a birthday party Wedneskwaba" (Give me a penny). Anoth- day night at the home of Miss er "Hau ka gani" (Come up and Mary Stanley in honor of the birthsee) and another is "Maza tsaye" days of Mrs Harold Stanley and (Men standing up). When I heard Roger Foster. Others present were the last name in the dispensary I Mr and Mrs Willis Ward, Mr and langhed and another one asked: Mrs Roger Foster, Miss Stanley and "Don't the men there go to sleep?" Mrs H S Stanley. And the answer was given: "No, they have to work too hard."

Much much love in Him,

EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Rodney Howe, Correspondent Lucky hunters this week have been Chester Harrington, Charles Smith, Richard, Lawrence and Harris Tyler, James Haines and Elmer Lyons of Rumford.

Mrs Evelyn Harrington went to Augusta Thursday.

Annie Stowell and Beatrice Doughty were guests of Mr and Mrs Ed Billings last week from Tuesday to Saturday. They all went over to Hanover Thursday to Ralph Richardson's.

Mr and Mrs Bruce Boyce and son of South Paris were guests of Mr and Mrs Richard Houle Sunday.

J C Bartlett and Victor Robinson went to Four Ponds hunting Sunday afternoon and came back Wed-

Mrs Earl Graves of Rockland is visiting Mr and Mrs Urban Bart-

Irving Brooks lost one of his cows Tuesday night by illness. The school children were invited down to dinner Tuesday at the Farm Bureau meeting at the

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Mr and Mrs C James Knights and two children were Sunday guests of his brother, Jay Knights, and family at Groveton, N. H. Mrs Edgar Davis and son, Phil-

lip were at Rumford one day last week. Trey went with Mrs Durwood Lang of Locke Mills.

Walter Russ and a friend from Auburn have been at his home on Billings Hill for several weeks. The fellow with Mr Russ got a bob cat also a deer.

Carroll Yates and Arthur Coffin each got a deer.

Mrs Herman Cole spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs Otis Dud-

Mr and Mrs Lee Billings and daughter and Mrs Edgar Davis were at Norway and South Paris

Mr and Mrs Herman Cole were at West Parls Monday evening to his father, Francis Cole, also Loia Foster, at the Noyes nursing home. Mrs Sherwood Buck and daughter visited several days last week with her sister, Mrs Daniel Brown, and family at Carthage, Mr Buck stayed at the home of his parents during her absence.

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Next Session of Congress

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON.—It is a cloudy fall day, and the last tatered brown leaves are fluttering nervously on otherwise-bare branches, wondering whether it is better to make the plunge now or wait for more favorable breezes.

About the same thing is going on in an old colonial mansion on Connecticut avenue where, beneath those high ceilings and once-aristocratic aurroundings. Republican national committee typewriters are clicking. mimeographing machines are whirring and sweet telephone bells jangle

Party leaders, like the uncertain leaves are wondering whether the twice-vetoed tax bill, carefully reupholstered and furnished with what they hope in non-bounceable equipment, will bring in the votes this time.

Down the block and across the rtreet in an office-building where

the plaster on the walls is hardly dry, all their opposites, members of the Democratre national committee, in their brand - new quarters. They are hopefully predicting that any 'effort to make this tax reduction bill a law when the world

is trembling on

the edge of dis-

apter, will boom-



erang. Democrats say that if a tax reduction bill should pass, is vetoed and the veto overridden, what it does for the folks with over \$5,000 meome a year will be balanced off by what it doesn't do for the folks telow that income bracket.

You remember the original bill, (H.R. I.) the first bill into the house hopper January 3, 1917. At that time Democrats labelled it the 10-20-30 bill, claimed it would save the man with two dependents and \$2,500 a year income only 59 cents a week, while it would save the man with a \$100,000 yearly in-

come \$250 a week. But that tox reduction bill and a later one substantially the same were aquashed by presidential veto and congress opheld the veto But now the passibility of something new (and very attractive) has been added A community property tax

provision for every taxpayer.

Briefly this means that a husband and wife may divide their income into two equal parts, computing the tax on each of there parts, and multiplying by the. This naturally cuts the total amount of tax to be paid. Under present tax a britules, for example, the tax on two joint incomes cause of the stouply graduated surtax rates. GOP Confident

Of Bill's Passage

Thirteen states - Oregon, Wash lightin, California. New Mexico. Atazona, Revoda, Idaho, Texas, Ok. lateman, Lemistana, Nebraska, Michig in and Pennsylvania - already ave community properly tax provotons to has Hawall The provicien, if inserted in a federal tax L.H. would put citizens of the other 35 states in the parie basis

The money navings under the community projecty lax clause would fast benefit these married couples whose combard net income is ir o than \$3,000 because the rates the little fellows tolthough the tax Chestmas holidays. advisor to the ways and means commattee tells me that neither would any beneate accrue under this trovision to the married couple whose

But the Republicans feel sure that this proposal would earry & lax reducing bill through. They claim many tiemocrate fiving in states configuous to the community property lax states would support II.

the situation

might have been passed over the have been pasard, had it included along with them." the continuity property fax prosta.m They are not dispant about the Regulations' ability to muster the accessary two thirds vote this time L' override a vote.

But Democrats mouton this hope. That if tex debate is insisted upon participaning might be of some in-Let to the question of lower prices | terest The Committee for Economic and kill year aid including the Development and bear in mind it I and rungo Marshall plans as well as I warns us we can't could budget repriergen y nife is soitled, the public duction chickens until no know how will say Republicate are folding many more inflationary goose eggs with painting white Luris burns have been hatcheds says: and will rejuid ate those Republic. ase at the solis

Piegral a tax tall at all sufficient the vetchatche, the tagrate still the it will be increased on the far to be, add this observation which miner argument mentioned earlier, may not have a atrong oppeal for that it gives manarimaly bills to vote conscious members of conine common to an and is balm of gress, "

stead for the tigh brackets Republicans counter with the agreetton that tax relief is a cry-

ing need, That feel Americans

will not be too angry if their financial load is lightened at the expense of Europe, provided that emergency relief is voted and perhaps a Marshali plan accepted in principle but considerably shaved down as to the total actually authorized.
GOPoliticians have been reason-

ing this way; Since we can balance. the budget, make some payment on the national debt, take care of Europe's immediate food and fuel needs, and still lighten the taxpayers' burden, why shouldn't we do it? All it needs, they say, is to shave a couple of billions off the "asking price" of six billion dollars, the estimated amount required by the Marshall plan for its first year of opera-

That is the way to help the little fellow, say Republicans, and also stimulate production by taking some of the burden off the big incomes.

You may have read the report Taxes and the Budget: a Program for Prosperity In a Free Economy," a document issued by the non-partisan, non-profit Committee for Econumic Development, This group employs a large staff of experts who study governmental problems and report us them at frequent inter-

There is much in this latest report to give aid and comfort to the taxreduction school, but it also contains the worning that "It is not necessary or desirable to make final decisions about 1948 tax policies at this time. It will be necessary early next year. At that time, it will be passible to get a clearer picture of the expenditure outlook shead and of the degree of inflationary pressure which then exists."

But the question of "Inflationary pressure" and how to case it is already a highly political one. Both parties realize that they have to grab the reins if they are going to get credit for gulding the country out of a boom-bust cycle.

Apple Cart Tipped

Bi-Partizanship

consider aid to Europe, but also to pay the crew and east." puder a program for lowered price. It 'epset the apple cart," as the Republican said to me. An agreement had been reached to give set for Thankagaving and Christmas

> committee, immediately made the reassuring statenary legislation on aly for Jock " the Marshall plan

could and would be

Their came the Truman atmomes. i. All be considered on a par with the and to Europe plan He said the combard mentio is \$3,122 (as) a two were closely intercoven because if the distar continued to

Bird. Att r that Taft lest little time in gram for the congressional session to the winds. If Truman was to in-Here a the way Democrats view, clade consideration of a domestic eca: my program, oil bets were They know that the last tax bill off All of the policies of the pres- fired ent alministration," said Senator tely, some say it certainly could Tall, were so had he couldn't 'go

> And so the bi-partisan apple cart was upset.

What is going to happen is deeldedly hazy at this writing. With bl-partiannship out of the window, perhaps a little lock at non-

"The American economy needs

tox reduction in the near future " fligt these gentlemen, who aren't tioning for office and don't expect attention should be given to urgent reforms to all parts of the tax structure, and not merely

mot christis.

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By INEZ GERHARD

IN TURHAN BEY'S first pictures he was always killed off midway in the action, but thousands of fans who had taken a liking to the attractive young man protested; now he gets more sympathetic roles. Son of a prominent Turkish attorney and a Czech mother, he went to Hollywood with her because she liked the climate; to improve his English, he attended dramatic



TURHAN BEY

school, and then the movies grabbed him. Eagle Lion's "Out of the Blue" and "Adventures of Casanova" are his latest films. Lunching with him is quite an experience; even dignified dowagers recognize him and ask for his autograph - he reacts like a gentleman rather than a

movie star. Musical critics acclaim Igor Gorin's singing on NBC's "Voice of Firestone" and other radio programs, and praise his RCA Victor records, but his friends rave about his cooking. He is really one of our best amateur chefs; more than one 'magazine's food editor has printed his recipes; if his friends had their way, he would open a restaurant!

The first motion picture ever produced by a major church is "Be-yond Our Own," made by the Protestant Film Commission; it stars Charles Russell, ffeatured in "The Late George Apley,") DeForrest Kelley, star of "Fear in the Night," and the cast includes other well known Hollywoodites. Jack Chertok, winner of numerous Oscars, produced the film. Rene Clair rounds out 25 years of

film making with "Man About Town"; the slient film studio set used in it is an exact reproduction of the one in which he made his When President Trumon revealed Parls Sleeps." "We worked on a 23the fact that he intended to use the | day schedule," said he, "But after of \$50,000 each comes to less than convergency session of congress con- it was half completed we spent a the tax on a \$100,000 net income be | vening November 17, not merely to month trying to rustle up money to

The sixth Elgin Holidays Shows, "Two Hours of Stars," are being priority to aid to Don Amethe will again be master of Europe Senator ceremonies, and Jack Benny, Jim-Taft, boss of the my Durante and Red Skelton are Republican policy booked for Thanksgiving

There's little rest for Lassle, M G-M dog star who also headlines ment that he felt her own ABC radio show She will the question of finish shooting "Hills of Home" late emergency aid and in November or early in December, possible prelimi. then go right into a new film, "Fam-

Pant Whiteman, ABC's musical satisfacturely token director and disk Jockey, has cerdon't charge up to that point That care of by December 19 He didn't tainly started something - he is to ally applicable cay this communicary what class if anything he had in planning a series of nation-wide to v property tax proposal, two, is much for the boys on the hill to Whiteman Clubs for young people, amed at saving notey for the big | handle But he did oscier them they to stage weekly dances. He feels ger taxpayers and diesn't help out would be home well to lere the that it is a good way to combat juvenile delinquency, and is using his Lambertville, N. J., club as a ment that efforts to theck inflation model, Advice and encouragement are given on his daily program.

Years ago when Mork Warnow was correct master of the orchestra names the purchases of supplies in a Breadway movie house he e don't be stretched to meet the learned a hours he never forget Thirting to had enough experience to be promoted to the conductor's teaming any implied blipartisan pro- I stand he deal to an executive and stated his case. The man beland the deck listened without comment. And the next day Mark mow conductor of the Bordon Pr gram') was para ja same

Some years og pretty Kuty Willigon quit her job as singer for Nav Nable 2 orchestra and went to Holly. wood to try for film fame The other day she saug with his band again, for his new recurd album But ution haired Kitty is no longer profeasignally known as Kitty, she is now Actress Cathy Lewis star of the popular radio show, 'My Friend

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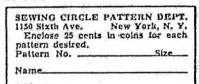
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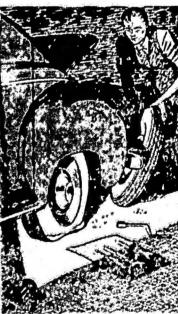
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Big Four Meet Awaited With Gloom; Grain Men Ask 'Speculation' Probe; Congress Hears Aid Fund Request

(EDITOR'S NOTE; When epinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

They Escaped

Constantin Visolanu (left), for-

mer prime minister of Romania.

and Grigore Nicolescu - Buzesti,

ex-foreign minister of that coun-

try, were being tried "in absen-

tla" on treason charges by the

pro - Communist government at

Bucharest even as they arrived in

New York aboard the Queen Eliz-

abeth. The two statesmen report-

edly were smuggled out of Ro-

of the total appropriation would be

earmarked to take care of the obli-

gations Great Britain has failed to

meet in her zone of occupied Ger-

many. The British say they will be

unable to carry out their half of the

bargain in Germany because of

for supplies in the United States.

likened to the fantastic abstractions

that pass for modern art-a jumble

But the interim relief, intended

only as an oxygen tent to keep de-

mocrary in Western Europe breath-

ing through the winter, was only

part of the problem for congress. On

Add Czechoslovakia to the list o.

Communist - dominated nations in

A man named Klement Gottwald.

Communist premier of Czechosli-

vakia, has emerged as a new strong

man, possessing complete authority

from the national cabinet to rebuild

the government of semi-autonomous

Rebuilding the government of the

semi-autenomous nation will mean

simply that Gottwald and his Com-

minists will change Czechoslovakia

from a nation whose people had at

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Although the Slovalt Democrats.

majority party in the country, the

Thus Carcheologalia ber shifted

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position as a Russian described

state with literally no self-determin

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HUGHES AND CRIES:

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hoat back into its berth after mak-

over Leng Beach barbor when the

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the new relebrated warting air-

plane contracts threw a fresh

shower of sparks around the mil-

lionaire sportsman and industrialist

insistence that Hughes' P-11 thota

reconnaissance plane be put into

production for the army during the

A new issue was introduced in the

ciency" of almost six million dollars

quick to point out, however, that

Inquiry Renewed

RED CZECHS:

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Eastern Europe.

Slovakia

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mania by American airplanes.

BIG FOUR:

Pessimism.

With the imminence of the most vital international occurrence of recent months-the Big Four foreign ministers meeting in London on November 25 — the mood surrounding the coming conference was predominantly one of pessimism. That there was much justification

for such pessimism, no one doubted. When the chief representatives of the U. S., Great Britain, France and Russia come together they will tackle the tough, deadlocked problems of writing peace treaties for Germany and Austria. Deputy foreign ministers, in Lon-

don to dispense with preliminaries before Marshall, Molotov, Bevin and Bidault put their heads together, said the powers were as badly split as ever on major issues.

If the conference fails, as it is very likely to do, the U.S. will have to face the question of whether or not it wants to conclude a separate peace with that portion of Germany outside the Russian-occupied zone. Such a treaty, not involving the Soviets, probably would precipitate a final split between this nation and

Nevertheless, sentiment has been rizing in the U. S. favoring such an action if the Soviets refuse to cooperate in straightening out the problems of Germany. James F. Byrnes, former secretary of state, advocated that course, as have other responsible officials.

The corollary to that proposition is that the U.S. then must follow through by keeping itself strong militarily and economically, proving to the rest of the world that it has embarked on a definite policy course and that that course is the

INVITATION:

Grain Battle

Three of the nation's major grain exchanges, smarting under President Truman's accusation that their "speculation" is responsible for prevailing high prices of cereals, have carried the attack into the enemy camp by requesting a special congressional investigation by the joint committee on the economic report.

The request was made by the Chlcago board of trade, Kansas City board of trade and the Minneapolis grain exchange in a letter to Sen. Robert Taft (Rep., O.) and Rep. Jesse P. Wolcott (Rep., Mich.), cochairmen of the committee. Taft responded immediately with a promise of further hearings.

Countering Mr. Truman's repented charges that gambling and speculation by grain exchanges have boosted food prices higher, the exchange officials contended that the real cause of the rise in grain prices is the administration's "extraordinary and ever increasing purchases of grain and flour for export" Administration "bungling and lack of planning" also were cited by the grain officials

Wherever the truth may be and It probably is somewhere midway predistantity concernative, are the between the government and grain exchange viewpoints - it should be recognized that a force akin to a minor economic law is operating in plete power this particular controversy

Normal government reaction, whenever grain prices shoot above, with some will of its can to a laser what is considered a safe level, is to lay the blame on the grain exchanges, charging them with manipulating prices through specula. In the string of Societ buffer state tion. That has occurred often to the couth and west. enough in U.S. history to hear out the theory. Grain dealers, of course, invariably blame the situation on over-exporting.

From that standpoint, at least, an investigation at this time should shed some new light on the longstanding controversy. It might even ing a tentative, male i-ng thight in it provide some real information on why prices are so high.

BIG REQUEST:

Relief Funds

Even before congressmen from all | Elliott Rousevell, former air I rec over the country had lugged their brigadier general, was brought intsuiteases back to Washington to the proceedings again because of his open the special session on November 17, word went around that President Trumon was fixing to ask them to appropriate about \$1,155,000,000 in temporary European relief funds to tide the stricken continent form of a purported "tax defithrough the winter

Part of that amount, it was on the books against Hughes and his thought, would be given as a direct | companies. Sen. Homer Fergus in grant for storgap help, particularly (Rep., Mich i, chairman of the war the sums allocated to France and investigating sub-committee, was

Approximately 250 million dollars "no crime or fraud" was involved

Scientists to Explore Bottom of World in Helicopter

linent, will be explored by a group of scientists operating from a helicopler this winter. The region deserves the term

"onsis" only in that it is an ice-free region existing in a land otherwise covered with massive layers of gla-

Since its discovery by Lt. Cmdr. | feet and entirely cut off from the C E. Bunger last January, the sec.

"Bunger's Oasis," 300 - square - | oasis, largest tee-free area south of mile, barren, rock-strewn area on the Antaretic circle, has been the the Knex coast of the Antarette con-I subject at much dispute. This winter's expedition, led by Cmdr. G. L. Ketchung, will travel aboard a Lavy leebrenker to within flight distance of the casis, which has at least 10 open-water lakes.

It was first described as being located about 20 miles inland from the coast, with an elevation of about 200 BI-PARTISAN:

Dewey's Idea Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New

York may not yet be a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, but he continues to act suspiciously like he intends to join Messrs, Taft and Stassen in the ring at any given moment.

In his most recent public pronouncement, Dewey gave a broad endorsement to the Marshall plan for alding Europe, urging prompt and effective help for free nations abroad but demanding that it be administered on a business-like basis under "genuinely bi-partisan direc-

Thus, he remained on reasonably safe ground politically, but at the same time offered

a constructive suggestion as to how the Marshall plan could best be carried out. Dewey proposed

that the program

be administered in accordance with a statement of policy to be written by congress which will make it clear that the United States has a settled policy and the

means of carrying it out." He did not mention, but probably was thinking, that such a scheme would offer less chance of administrative fumbling than if the program were to be steered by the arbitrary dictates of a single agency.

Specifically, Dewey proposed six-point program covering terms of U. S. loans and methods under which the Marshall plan should operate.

NO RELIEF: Food Shortage

Whatever the year 1048 brings to the American people, it won't be an increase in the food supply.

their inability to get dollars to spend Latest department of agriculture prediction is that food supplies on It all made for a confused and the U. S. home front will shrink complex picture which well could be even lower next year, while retail food prices will remain high for most of 1948. of weird forms largely incompre-Those forecasts supplemented hensible to the eye of the average

report by Sir John Boyd Orr, director general of the U. N. food and agriculture organization, that world supplies of bread cereals are 10 million tons short of the amount needed to maintain even the present meager rations in many lands.

top of that, it will have to consider When that figure is compared with the six or seven billion dollars to be the two million tons of grain which requested in connection with the the U. S. food-saving campaign is the wall. long-range Marshall plan for evenexpected to make available, the true scope of the food shortages becomes apparent.

"There is no hope that the present shortage will end with the 1948 harvest," Orr sald.

Meanwhile, the agriculture department estimated that U.S. consumers would have more sugar, cheese, butter, ban-has and dried food in 1948 than in 1947, but supplies of lard, sweet potatoes, meat, hicken and some canned fruits are expected to be lower.

HEADLINERS



IN WASHINGTON . . . See than residen flogs, Work as so of the mate war investigating cubination, aded gently, rather first successful ests of Howard Highest Temples. d dar flying heat tigratilying "

IN SARASOTA, FLA. . . . The Herdd Trifoine, pollug beardings males discover how many strakes are we led for the morning of we ear. faired this statistic: From 38 atraines to a fuzz bearder to 179 for a wire

IN TACOMA . . Edgue H. Figennower, the general's brother, Leighed heartily, said he was only sking when he remarked that he ... ild form an "Against Eisenhower for President Club" with himself as president

IN MITCHELL, IND. . . . The Indiand state poultry association aimed a shrewd blow at the institution of the Saturday night bath by advicating scapless Saturdays to save bodly needed fats. IN WATKESHA, WIS. . . . John

Stibel, 72 went serking a divorce from his 62-year old wife, charging that she had insisted that she pry him 75 cents an hour for doing the bousework

IN WASHINGTON . . . The agriculture department reported on the nation's alth poultryless Thursday that U.S. markets are being glutted with poultry.

Russ Seek Doctors

The Russians are staging an intensive recruiting drive for thysicians and surgeons to serve in the Red zone of Germany, issuing their appeals wherever they can establish centact with the Western zones

A Saviet survey of medical resources has revealed that so many doctors, nurses, chemists, tataralory technicians and other personnel have fled westward that hospitals cannot be staffed adequately.

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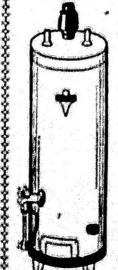
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The Congregational Church was to be rededicated after nearly five months of renovation and reconstruction, during which time services were held in the Universalist

20 YEARS AGO-Nov. 17, 1927

IF J Tyler was building the packing house of the corn shop into a mill for the manufacture of bluing

it was voted to buy the preceding spring, arrived in town.

Everett McKeen suffered two broken ribs when he was struck by The Abbott House at Upton was the crank of the windlass while closed after 50 years or more of operating the ferry at the site ce

D A Cummings advertised for cider apples to be delivered at Bethel station, paying 58 cents a hundred pounds for good clean ap-

40 YEARS AGO-Nov. 20, 1907 Messrs Gonya and Howe of Rumford were in town inspecting the proposed route of the electric road. Eli Stearns shipped two carloads of apples and A F Copeland ship-

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